

THE BATTLES IN MARYLAND.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

Being our men advancing upon them up the mountain's side, the order was given to push down from a position and repel us. Instead of stopping behind a stone fence, and taking advantage of it as a protection against our fire, they merely leaped the fence, and with a wild shout rushed close to our advance column. It was a madness that led them to death. Besides the fire of the advance column they were the victims of an enfilading fire on either side.

AMONG THE REBELS CAPTURED.

My informant gives me the names of Captains Cramer, Moore, O'Connell and Cox, and Lieutenants Lowe, Whitehead and Ames. Lieutenant Colonel Lanes was seriously wounded.

AMONG THE REBELS CAPTURED.

are Captain Curtis, Company F, Fifteenth North Carolina; Adjutant George W. Sanders, Cobb Legion, and Lieutenants John E. Floyd, Company E, Cobb Legion; A. Green, Company C, Cobb Legion; John R. Meason, Company I, Twelfth Virginia, and S. Fletcher, Company E, Cobb Legion.

THE FLIGHT OF NEWTON'S AND BARTLETT'S BRIGADES.

Too much praise should be awarded to General Newton and his brigade. He was in the thick of the fight, and his men clung to the rough and rocky mountain's side in the face of the enemy's bullets without flinching. The loss of the brigade is nine killed and fifty-two wounded. Colonel Bartlett, who commanded the Second Brigade of General Stevens' division, was also conspicuous where the danger was most imminent.

COL. MANNING WAS WOUNDED.

In the early part of the engagement, in the second bayonet charge, Major Manning reached the top of the mountain before he was wounded.

CAPTAIN MOUNTAIN, Sept. 16, 1862.

There has been no resumption of hostilities here since the defeat of the rebels in the late fight. Gen. Smith's division pushed after the retreating army for some distance, and then returned. The entire corps is now camped on the late battle ground. No further advance was made after the enemy on account of news reaching us of the fall of Harper's Ferry.

We are under orders not to molest a moment's notice. Heavy cannonading is heard on our right as I close my letter. It is reported that Sumner's corps is having an engagement with the enemy.

The enemy having made an effort to recover their dead left on the field, orders were issued to-day for their burial.

OPERATIONS OF THE NINTH ARMY CORPS.

BATTLE FIELD, SOUTH MOUNTAIN, Md., Sept. 15, 1862.

THE DEPARTURE OF THE TROOPS FROM FREDERICK.

The scene of the reception of our troops in Frederick was excellent, if possible, by the one that took place on the departure of the same men in pursuit of the rebel army on the day following. For hours the long lines of men, horses and artillery kept passing through the town, and it was not until near night that the huge military train had drawn to a close. I accompanied the Ninth Army Corps, in the double task of preserving the country and driving from the soil of Maryland the rebels who had come so boldly to tamper with the loyalty of her citizens.

THE LOYALTY OF THE MARYLANDERS.

That they were found true as steel needs not to be repeated; and Maryland has formed for herself a character that will forever wipe out the stains that appeared on her banner at the commencement of the rebellion. Her own sons nobly assisted in the good work with promptness and vigor.

ARRIVAL AT MIDDLETOWN.

We proceeded to Middletown, a small place, beautifully situated in a valley, some eight miles from Frederick. Here we learned that the enemy occupied the Catoctin mountain in force, and were there strengthening themselves as much as possible, with the avowed intention of resisting any attack that might be made upon them by our forces. It was known that they had a large body of men, but the idea that generally prevailed was, that they would make no decided stand until they reached Boonsboro or Hagerstown. That night (the 13th) the troops remained a little distance from the town; and a visit to the surrounding country assured me that, whatever work the men would be called upon to do the next day in the shape of fighting, they, without an exception, would be found willing and able.

THE REBELS IN THE TOWN.

The new regiments were all anxious, and the old ones perfectly confident that success would light upon their banners while fighting under the new commanders. McClellan, Burnside, Reno and others were more than a match for Jackson, Lee and Longstreet, with their desperate set of followers. That night's rest was not broken or disturbed by any forebodings of defeat, and the morning found them eager for their work.

THE MORNING OF THE BATTLE.

It was fine, with a slight appearance of rain that rendered the air cool and pleasant, in fact just such a morning as our army would seek for an engagement. At an early hour the booming of guns proclaimed that the artillery duel that had commenced the afternoon before had begun again, this time to be attended with more serious consequences than before.

THE MEN WERE NOT READY.

and marching to the scene of action. It was a splendid sight to watch the long column of soldiers, unattended by wagons, and consequently unbroken, as they passed over the hills, it being not unlike a monster serpent moving towards its prey to crush it in its mighty folds. As we approached nearer the reports of the artillery became more distinct, and the wreaths of smoke that rose after each discharge showed at a glance the positions of the different batteries of our own and the enemy's. The firing was not very brisk on either side, as it was difficult to determine the exact position of the rebel guns. They were apparently hiding back their fire, so as to be better able to use it against the infantry when they were attacked, a plan which was very good, and at one time made some of our poor fellows suffer severely.

THE POSITION OF THE ENEMY.

was everything that could be desired, and was evidently chosen with the greatest possible care and eye to military advantage. Situated on the slope of a mountain, thickly covered with woods, it was splendidly calculated for marked batteries and those sudden surprises for which the rebels are so famous. The road ascending the side of the mountain was steep and narrow, and so filled with large stones that quick locomotion was out of the question, and a charge a most difficult thing to undertake. They had also, as was afterwards shown, a series of breast high stone walls, that had been built by the four volunteer regiments along the top of the mountain, and which they were free to drop and load. They had also cut down the trees in the immediate vicinity of these fences, so as to leave an open space that must be crossed by the attacking party before the defenders could be dislodged. In these natural fortifications the rebels had a fearful advantage, and with ordinary officers and men it would have taken a much larger force than the one we employed to put to flight the occupants, but the Union soldiers went there that morning determined to listen to no such word as fail, and had the position been a second Sebastopol it would have been sufficient to successfully resist the charges of our troops.

THE FIGHT.

properly speaking, began on Sunday morning, our troops, forming their way to the top of the mountain, known as South Mountain or Searched Mountain, one of the Catoctin group, by a sort of pass situated a little to the left of what is known as the national road, and thus driving the rebels back step by step.

AT THREE O'CLOCK.

the principal part of the corps were engaged, and they fought nobly until,

AT FIVE O'CLOCK.

the rebels were driven back like sheep, leaving their dead and wounded on the field.

AND BY NINE O'CLOCK.

the summit of the hill was quickly in our possession, while the rebels, taking advantage of the darkness of the night, left for pasture lands, and all firing ceased in that quarter. To closely pursue them would have been folly, as the night was so dark that the danger of mistaking our own men for their would have been great, or of even firing into the woods, where they might be stationed by accident. This is a history of the day's fighting, as far as the result; but I wish to give you a more detailed account, in order to show how the good work was accomplished.

COX'S OWN STORY.

Probably the most desperate and dangerous fighting was done by the brave Third New York Cavalry division. They made during the early part of the day a

received by the rebels, who poured a continuous stream of bullets and rifle balls into them.

THE TWO DAYS FIGHTING.

though many of them fell dead and others wounded. The rest huddled it not, but on their way like a destroy, enfilading, and, running forward with a yell, pursued the object of their attack.

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proportion of killed in very small in comparison with the large number of wounded, and it is my opinion, from appearances, that we have killed two of the rebels to our loss of one. Situated as they were, behind stone walls, when our bullets struck the effect was generally mortal, as the head and chest were the parts exposed, while they appeared to fire low.

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